OHIO-WEST VIRGINIA.

A GAIN OF TWO CONGRESSMEN.

Soff and Rason Elected-The Ohio Democrati State Ticket Successful-The Republicans Elect a Majority of the Congressional Delegation-The Vote.

OHIO.

Columnus, Onto, Oct. 10, 1 a. m .- The gains and lesses reported are based upon a comparison with the vote for governor in 1881, when the Republian majority was 24,309. There are 1,967 precincts a the State. Five bundred and forty-five precincts and wards show a net Democratic gain of 12,278. The reports already received are from all parts of the State and Indicate a general Domo-cratic gain. In Cincinnati, Columbus, Cleveland,

eratic gain. In Cincinnati, Columbus, Cleveland, and Toleds the Democrats gain largely.

The returns on Congressmen are measure and unsatiafactory. From the majority of them no definite results have been secured. The best information that can be gained from both head-quarters gives the Republicans the third, eighth, eleventh, fourteenth, seventeenth, eighteenth, and mineteenth districts, seven in all. The first, second, fourth, fifth, tenth, thirteenth, sixteenth, and iwenty-first are canceded to the Democrats. The Republicans claim they will have a majority of the delegation. Governor Foster a counts for of the delegation. Governor Foster a counts for the Republican defeat on the ground that they had eight or ten caudidates over whom a bitter

He assigns as other reasons that the liquor internot sent went over in a cody to the Democratic party, not only furnishing means, but were also active in polling a full vote. He is of the opinion that if the Republicans had gotten out to vote the Demo-crats should not have carried the State. The fol-lowing named Congressmen have been elected: lat District—John F. Fellett, Democrat.

2d District—Isaac M. Jordan, Democrat. 3d District—Emanuel S. Shultz, Republican, 4th District—Ben F. Le Fevre, Democrat. 5th District—George E. Lency, Democrat, 8th District—J. Warren Kelfer, Republican, 10th District—Frank H. Hurd, Democrat, 11th District—John W. McCormick, Republican 13th District—George L. Converse, Democrat, 14th District—Rollin A. Horr, Republican, 16th District—Beriah Wilkins, Democrat 17th District—John T. Updegraff, Republican. 18th District—William McKinley, jr., Republi-

19th Distric'-Ezra B. Taylor, Republican, 21st District—Martin A. Foran, Democrat, The 6th, 7th, 9th, 12th, 15th and 20th districts are in doubt.

SPEARER MEIFER BE-ELECTED. The following telegram was received here to-night from Speaker Keifer: "Springfield, Oct. It. I will certainly be elected, but reports from the State are nodemournern. Keifer."

EMANUEL S. SCHULTZ ELECTED. DAYTON, OHIO, Oct. 10.—Montgomery County gives Murray (Dem.) for Congress about 1,300 ma-jority. Schults (Rep.) is probably elected by a small majority in the district. The entire Demoounty ticket in this county is elected.

FROM TOLKDO. Tolkho, Oct. 10.—The indications at midnight are that the Democrats carry this county on the State and county tickets by about 300. King, Republican, for Congress, runs shead of his ticket, and will probably have 200 majority in the county. Tokedo city complete gives Hurd, Democrat, for Congress 181 majority. The majority for Newman in this city (two precincts estimated) is 297. The returns already received indicate Hurd's election. The Domocrats claim his majority to be 500 in the district.

Hamilton County's Vote.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 10—Seventy-six precincts in Hamilton County show totals as follows: Newman (Dem.), 28,464; Townsend (Rep.), 17,848; Okey (Dem.), 25,388; Doyle, 18,282; Hawkins (Dem.), sheriff, 22,881; Bercaford (Rep.), sheriff, 22,687; Evans (Rep.), county solicitor, 24,167; Evans (Rep.), county solicitor, 29,885. At this rate for the remaining precincts the Democratic maximum majority in this county will be 11,500; the minimum. 1,000.

Mr. Halstead, of the Commercial, attributes the disaster to the interference of Governor Foster and Richard Smith, whereby the German Republicans were alienated. He says the Germans have always been the old guard of the Republican party in Ohio. No issue has ever been successfully met in Ohio without their sid, and none ever will be. The whole trouble was hatched by who would at another time impale the party on issue of woman suffrage if nothing better ald be found. He has no hesitation in denouncing the leaders of the anti-German issue as onsible for the crushing defeat.

Richard Smith, of the Gazette, while measuring ne Democratic victory at about 10,000 in the State and at least 10 Congressmen, says the losses have been in nearly every part of the State. He says the demoralization of the Republican party in New York and Pennsylvania had its effect here, and while the bossism that spoiled the party in those i tate id les not exist here, yet the fact that the party was diviced and the national administration, whether justly or otherwise, was made a party, and in the public estimation, was on the ong side, has had a bad effect in Ohio. Besides as been uphill work during the canvass to explain the action of Congress in voting extravagant appropriations and failing to reduce taxation, although the Democratic minority always obstructed legislation. The temperance question, which was a live issue in the campaign, was not builty presented. It did all the harm that it could do without calling out the strength it might have brought if it had not been for the divided Republican front. He regards the disaste no worse than others, and counsels no lowering of no worse than others, and counsels no lowering the flag, but a wholesome correction of wrongs which have been condemned, and a steadfast adherence to principles.

Special to THE REPUBLICAN:
GRAFTON, W. VA., Oct. 10.—Mason (Republican
has carried Martinsburg by 34 major 505, Wilson, Ma son (Democrat). The vote is: Mason, 506; Wilson 472. Morgautown gives Mason 192 mejority—the vote standing: Mason, 288; Wilson, 96. Grafton gives the following vote: Mason, 405:

Wilson, 250. In this town Mason is running 100 votes ahead of Sturgis's vote for governor in 1880. United States Marshal Atkinton has sent the fol-lowing telegram to S. P. McCormick, secretary of the Republican State Executive Committee: " We believe Ohio County has gone for Goff, but vo too close to know certainly." R. R. M. Special Dispatch to THE REPUBLICANT

FAIRMONT, W. VA., Oct. 10,-The entire Repub-ican ticket elected in Marion County. We have a Republican majority for the first time in many years. Mason's majority for Congress in the gounty is about 100. The Republicans are jubi-lant, the Bourbons despondent. G. A. D. Special to THE REPUBLICANS

KEYSER, W. VA., Oct. 10.—Keyser gives Mason for Congress 44 majority, a gain of 50. J. I. B. MARTINSBURG, W. VA., Oct. 10.-This place gives for Congress, Mason (Rep.), 506; Wilson (Dem. 472; Kitchen (Greenbacker), 83. County doubtfu.

Part of Republican local ticket elected. JOHN E. KENNA ELECTED.

By Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Oct. 10.—John E. Kenna

(Democrat) is re-elected to Congress by a small GOFF PROBABLY ELECTED.

WHEELING, W. VA., Oct. 10 .- Obio County, the home of the Demogratic candidate for Congress and hitherto Demogratic by about 200, has given a Demogratic majority of less than 50. Reports from the into ior countles indicate the probable election of God (hepublican) to Congress from the first district by a small majority. The second and fourth districts have been hotly contested, and there is not much doubt about both of them being carried by the Democrats by majorities ranging

GGUT CERTAINLY ELECTED WERELING, W. VA., Oct. 10.—The first West Virginia district has elected Goff (Republican) to Congress by from 200 to 500 majority. The same es in the gave Hancock for President 1,481

of two Congressmen. The following are elected: lat District—Nathan Goff, jr., Republican, ad District—John E. Mason, Republican, ad Destret—John E. Kenna, Democrat,

4th District-Eustace Gibson, Democrat. Minuesota Democrats.

Gilfilian, the Republican candidate and present incumbent, for ablat justice of the supreme court,

STEALING HOUK'S LETTERS. New Method of Carrying On a Can

Special to The Hepullican.

KNOXVILE, TENN., Oct. 10.—Some days ago the room of R. W. Austin, assistant doorkeeper of the United States House of Repre-entatives, also private secretary to Hon. L. C. Houk, was entered in

United States House of Repre-entatives, also private secretary to Hon. L. C. Houk, was entered in his absence and his valise roubed of several letters and a telegram belonging to Jodge Houk and himself. As roon as the letters were missed an investigation was instituted, looking to their recovery and the arrest of the thief, but the search was about to be al andoned, when Hon. Dan. H. Meek, clerk and master of Jefferson County, was informed that William Rule, beling candidate for Congr. as against Judge Houk, was claudestinely showing a letter while on his cannes, which he (Meek) had written to Judge Houk. Mr. Meek proceeded to Mr. Rule's next place of speaking, and, in the pre-ence of several witnesses, demanded of Hole to know if he had the letter. Rule tried to swoid an answer, but, being pre-sed, said he had the letter referred to, at d that it was given him by a prominent busines man of Knexville with the romark, "Ask no questions." Meek then demanded the letter, which had never yet reached Judge Houk, and the name of the prominent business man. Bule refused, but mid he would consult the man who gave him the lotter, and then write Meek converning the matter. Two weeks passing and an response of mind from Rule, and he not delivering; the letter to its rightful owner, Mr. Meek yestermy made public a sta oment covering the case, and, in conjunct on with Mr. Austin, offered a reward of £2.0 for the detection of the thieves and recovery of the letters and the telegram, which Rule also acknowledges having. Since Rule's friends have been claiming him to be the "moral candidate," the revelation has created quite a sensation in these parts. The investigation of this affair will be rigidly pushed and all persons implicated promptly exposed. Mr. Rule has already convicted himself, and no explanation will satisfy the public. Judge Houk, when approached on the subject to-day, said he bad he desire to pro ecue anybody, and all he desir desire to pro ecue anybody, and all he desire do each desire to pro ecue anybody and a

THE RAGING FEVER.

Pensacola Still in the Grasp of Death

Funds Wanted.
BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, Oct. 10.—There are some

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, Oct. 10.—There are some new cases of yellow fever at the ranches of San Rafael and Salado and Fort Brown. Licutenant Winnie is very sick, and the doctors say he cannot recover. The mails continue to come in daily. The revenue catter McLane arrived here to-day, bringing government freight and but riciters. At Camergo and Mist the fever is yet very bad. The worther is very hot.

PESSACOLA, FLA., Oct. 10.—The developments of the last flow days have shown the fallacy of the hopes entertained of an early at atoment of the coldemic. Within three days 175 new cases and 10 deaths have been reported. The report for to-day shows 50 new cases, besides six of other fevers, and 3 deaths. Thotal number of cases to date is 1,359, and the total deaths 115. Some of the new cases are of an aggravated character, and there is no reason to hope for a diminution of the death-rate. The distress of the community is very great, especially among the improvident negroex thrown out of employment. The demands upon the board of health are incessant and increasing. They have made a form 1 appeal to the country at large for aid, and their contribut lons have been chiefly from Mobile, Mongomery, Memphus, and a few other places in this and adjacent States. The insufficiency of funds is becoming alarming. The pay of nurses has been cut down and other expenses cutrailed to the lowest polar, caucing much discontent and nurmuring. Meantime the sick and destinute are increasing. The should be made to D. Grent, chairman excentive committee, board of health. The weather is warm and unsentled.

New ORLEANS, Oct. 10.—The Picaymer's Pensacola special s ys this, the forty-fourth day of the epidemic, closes with a record of 59 new cases and 3 deaths. Dr. Hargis also reports 5 cases of malarial fever i, his practice, which he regards as a favorable omen.

Able omen.

John Kelly Wants Harmony.

New Yong, Oct. 10.—At the county convention of Tammany Hall to-night John B. Haskin presided. John Kelly, in opening the convention, made a long speech, counseling harmony in the choice of a local ticket, as the opportunity was now so excellent for electing the State ticket. Resolutions resulting in the principles of the State platform and calling for pledges from candidates for Congress to urge the establishment of a postal telegraph and the taking away from monopolies of the telegraph were unanimously adopted. A committee of conference was appointed. The committee will meet to-morrow afternoon and the convention on Saturday evening next.

Virginia Insurance Matters. RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 18.—A convention of agents and managers of insurance companies doing business in Virginia was held here to-day. The object ness if virgina was not consider the propriety of of the convention was to consider the propriety of reducing the commissions and perculsites now allowed local agents, and a resolution to this effect was adopted. A committee of three was appointed to invite the co-operation of all insurance comto invite the co-operation of all insurance com-panies not represented in the meeting. The con-vention adjurised until 11 a.m. to moreover. General Joseph E. Johnston presided at the meet-ing, and about iventy of the preminent comrantes in the United States and Europe were represented.

Louisiann Lottery Prizes. Louisiana Lottery Prires.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 10.—No. 35,195, drawing first capital prize, \$75,000; sold in New York and New Orleans. No. 49,763, drawing second capital prize, \$55,000; sold in Memphis, T.nu., and Crawford ville, Ind. No. 59,35, drawing thirl carital prize, \$10000; sold in Chicago. Nos. 14 902, 68,736, each drawing \$6,000; \$1d in New York and Thibodeaux, La. Nos. 4,690, 32,016, 37,388, 49,611, 33,282, each drawing \$2,000; sold in New York, Philad-lpl is, Chicago, Cincannati, Etowah, Ga., Wheeler, Ala., and Toronto, Canada.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, Oct. 10.—Edward Muther was arrested by Marshal Leffar, at Middletown, this strested by Marshai Leiler, at Middletown, this morning, for the murder of Arthur W. Ross. He had been drunk in a salcon in Lockland, where he d splayed some money, and want d a check for \$50 cassed. It was thought the check had been taken from Ross's pecketbook. Muther was found at the residence of his brother-in-law, but nothing was found in his possession to aid in fastening suspicion on him. He was taken to Giendale.

Spitting in Arabi's Face.
Carno, Oct. 10.—On Saturday night last one of
he chief cunuchs of the palace entered the cell of Abdul Gaffer, a political prisoner, roused him from sleep, spat in his face, and inflicted other in-dignities upon him. The cunuch then proceeded to Arabi Pasha's and acted in a similar manner,

The Long Strike Ended. CINCINNATI, Oct. 10.—At a conference to-night Cincinnati and vicinity and a committee of work-inguien, with J hin Jarrett at its head, it was agreed to resums work at the old rate until the committee appein ed for the purpose shall reach as agreement, as to the meaning of the adjust-ment, when the long strike ended.

Captain Wise Dismissed. RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 10.—The case of Captain George D. Wise, charged with three ening personal violence to J. Ambler Smith, was heard by a po-lice justice this morning, but as it appeared that there was no probability of a renewal of the trouble the case was dismissed.

A Caundian Earthquake. Montreat, Oct. 10.—An earthquake, enough to awaken people, was heard in this vicinity about 5 o'clock this morning.

Tired of Life.
Abraham Hillard, sged. 75, of Upper Nazareth rthampton County, Pennsylvania, committed

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-William, the youngest son of Prince Bismarck, has been raised to the rank of government coun-—General John A. Logan arrived at Tecson Tuesday, and goes to Souora to-day on railroad business.

—August Brenecker stabbed Cornelius W. Rally at Dayton, Ohio. Bally died in three minutes. Both were inmates of the Soldiers' Home and aged men. Brenecker is under strest.

-Messra, Hitchcock and Bleir, of Path, Maine, at no n Tuesday launched a fine ship of 2,038,44 tons bur en, named J.F. Chapman, owned by J. F. Chapman, of New York.

—A farmer named Davidson, living near Deck-rylle, Sanilae County, Mich., quarreled with his tife and son about properly matters. During the querrel David on shot and ki led his wife and stally injured his son, aged 10. The murderer

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-Robert Lowry, a Philadelphia letter-carrier, on returning to the post-office Tuesday evening is searched by Postat Inspector Barrest, and six coy letters containing money were found in his exous. He had been suspected recently, alough he was among the oldest carriers in the return.

service.

-At 6 o'clock Tuesday morning t'ee east-bound Washington express train on the Pennsylvacia Railroad struck a brewery wagon, belouging to the Geyer Brothers, killing both borses, smashing the wagon, and fately injuring the driver. The latter was warned of his danger, but being drunk drove in front of the tain.

-W. J. Russell shot himself through the side, near the heart, at Portor's Model, Tucson, Ariz, a dis not expected to live. He was caused to to the adjutant pen rai's department at Harrisbury, and arrived there blenday night, in a letter he states as the cause of his art that he was "broke," and had no pressect of empty en.

ANOTHER SENSATION

FROM REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER.

He Withdraws From the Congregational Asso clation-He Don't Believe in Future Bodily Punishment nor in Original Sin-His Faith in Other Things.

New York, Oct. 10 .- This morning the autumn

New York, Oct. 10.—This morning the autumn meeting of the Congregational Association, composed of Brooklyn and New York churches, met at the Park Congregational Church, Brooklyn, Many well-known clergymen were in attendance. Rev. Henry Ward Recencer addressed the association, occupying over two and a half-hours, giving his reasons for differing with the churches represented the reasons for differing with the churchest epresented in the reasons for differing with the church stepresent in the reasons for differing with the church stepresent in the secondary of the reasons for differing with the church stepresent in the secondary of the withdrawal from the association. The statement caused muon surprise, and speculation was rife in reland to it. He assistance as reason for withdrawine from the association that, as a Christian genileman, he could not afford to lay on any body

The histodeniality of his views.

He could not afford, especially, to put the association in sinch a position that they were obliged to defend him. He could not make them reasons bein any way, and, therefore, he now here, in the greatest love and sympathy, laid down his membership, and anould get-fin, not to be separated from them, but really to be nearer them. He stood do anything for them. He never was in warmer personal sympathy with them then he now west, but he lad down the responsibility that they had borne—he took it off them and put it on himself. Mr. Beecher, explained that he made this exposition in order to meet the loose general representations and misrepre entations in respect to what he believed and taught. He hold that the view that had been presented by the Pagan Greek tarbarians—one of the most barbarie, that is, infantile, innamic conceptions—was

RE IMPASSIVITY OF GOD,

gain Greek barbarians—one of the most barbaric, that is, infantile, ignorant conceptions—was

*TRE IMPASSIVITY OF GOD,
a conception that perfection of character required that a being should not be su-contible to pain of any kind—is sorrow or to suffering. The divine heroism mustianal in the power of tod to suffer, and it is the very root and force of the atoning life and death of Christ. Right over on the other side was another element springing from a barbaric mation, and not from watheries, namely, that God is clothed with human passions. Terms of that kind were not wanting in the Od Testament, but mon had constructed their conception of God from the example of their animal inclinations and appetices, not from the example of their reason and their moral sense, and so we had a barbarous conception, and it at was spiritual barbarom. The whole thew of God, which was laid down in the confession of feith of the Westmin-ter school, in relation to the decrees, and in relation to the whole process and operation of Divine grace. Mr. Beecher held this view of God's character to stand over against the representation of God, as made by the Lord Jesus Christ, as a frightful gorgon sto dover against the representation of God, as made by the Lord Jesus Christ, as a frightful gorgon sto dover against the head of an Apollo in the heating mythology. He held it to be a monster

IN THE PLACE OF A LOVING MASTER and a master of love. He rejected it with an impetuation that the work of future pumment, which were gross and physical, and that were suade from the sensitions Koman six of the bellevel in future punishment. He believed that a wholesome and restraining influence of that doctrine is and form the sensition—a gross, carnal, cornuiting a slaug ster-house notion—a gross, carnal, cornuiting and diabolical representation of one land affections; not

ing to the laws of moral sensibility and all the affections; not

A MACHINE OF SULPRUR AND FIRE,
a deluge of daylis, and all manner of annoyance
opitomized and represented in the art of Angelos
"Last Judgment," and represented more ab aninably and inexcusably by Cornelius and the German school. That was barbarie. He regarded
also the whole doctrine of original sin as found in
the fail of Adam as barbarie, that is, as the conception of men as yet ignorant, uneducated on this
sueject, It was no used a single time in the
the whole scope of the instructions of all the ages
of the Old Testamen. You cannot look through all
the teachings of the four Gospels and find a single
passage that, except by while inference and misconstruction, can be applied to ft. You can find
if on y in the Pauline writings. He accepted
witnest analysis the trinity. Any attempt to divide the functions was 'utile. He believed in a
Providence who overrules human life by and
turough natural law. Christ was infinite within
fulle limits, and in taking his place as man he became studied to the laws of time, space, and matter. Mr. Beccher believed fully, onthusiastically,
without a break or a single line of tremulous
aberration in the divinity of Christ. Christ was
find manifest in the Rebbe King Says.

What the Cable King Says.

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New York entertained Mr. John Pender, M. P.,

"the cable king," at a dinner at Delmonico's tonight. In response to the toast "Our guest," Mr.

Pender said: "Having seen the vast resurces of
America and the energy of the people, I think
Engiand should be proud of this country. The
relations between them are precisely the same as
those existing between England and her colonies.

The developments which must ensue
must largely increase the trade between the two countries. Commerce
during the past fifty years has grown (welve times
rester than the population, It is made up of two
i onis—imports, \$1,465,00,000; exports, \$1,22,000,

500. Commerce is more or less moyed by telegrahly. At the present moment America has
40,000 miles of wire. The length of the telegraph
wire of the world, including submarine cable, is
1,510,522 miles. I think the American system of
telegraphy, as controlled by private persons, much
better than that of England, which is controlled
by the government."

Terrible Ballroad Accident. CHATTANOGA, TENN., Oct. 10.—The passenger rain which left here at 6 a. m. on the Atlanta di-rision of the East Ténucssee, Virginia and Georgia Railway collided with a freight train at Coltewah Station, twenty miles from here. Engineer James N, Waters and Pilot John Hobbs, on the possenger train, were killed and their bodies burned in a terrible manner. When the bodies were found Waters had his arm tightly clasped around Hobbs. There was such a dense fog that Hobbs lost his bearings and passed the switch which was only a few yards from where the freight train was standing. The freeman es saped by jumping off. No one clast received any serious injuries. The engine was demolished and the boggage car bailly damaged. Hobbs lived here. He was a young man and just promoted train from the Waters first trip on the road. He formerly lived in Macon, Ga. He leaves a wife and fire children, who are now on a visit to Cinciental. Trains were delayed several hours by the accident. Railway collided with a freight train at Coltewah

Sunday School Maiters in Virginia, Perenspora, VA., Oct. 10,—The Virginia State Sunday-school Convention began its second anmal session at the Washington-street Methodis Church to-night at 8 o'clock, with a large attend ance of delegates from different sections of the ance of delegates from different sections of the State. The convention was called to order by Colonel J. B. Cary, of Richmond, chairman of the State Sunday-chool executive committee. An a propriate address followed, with the reading of the Scripmuc and grayer by the Rev. J. D. Blackwell. A bermahest organization was effected by the election of Colonel J. D. Cary, of Richmond, as president; C. P. Rady, of Richmond and Dr. J. E. Moyler, of Petersburg, secretaries. Rev. E. C. Pargan, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, delivered an address of welcome, Preside at Cary responded in behalf of the convention. The business of the convention to-night close I with prayer by Rev. J. M. Peleber. The convention will be in session until Friday.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-The conference of President Arthur with the Cablact ministers lasted two hours, and upon adjournment it was arranged that Secretaries (handler and Lincoln should rethat Secretaries Chandler and Lincoln Should re-turn to the I resident's house in the afternoon and leave with him for Bost in by the evening teat of the Full River line. Secretary Chandler and this afternoon that the confer nee he'd in the morning was similar to the many they hed previously held. He was not, he said, at likery to tell what had passed, but the name of Secre-tery Frigor was not mentioned, neither was any-thing said about his or anyone cise's resignation.

President Arthur's Movements. New York, Oct. 10.—President Arthur left the city this aftermon for Boston by the Fall River Line, steamer Old Colony. A large number of copie were at the pier to see him off. The Freat-ent was at companied by him son Allen, his pri-ate secretary, Mr. Phillips, Secretaries Chaudler and Lincoln. Assistant Postmaster Hatton and feature, Eliss, Stephen M. Allen, Miler and Coop-r. The party was received at the steamer by harles F. Choate, president of the Fall River inc.

LONDON, Oct. 10.-The correspondent of the Daily News at Cairo says Arabi Pasha believes that his More at Calle says Araol rasse occurs that had life is in danger. There have been certain incidents which might demoralize the Circassians guarding aim. One of the Khedive's entourage has been heard to say that he woold like training to Arabi a cup of bad coffee, and the Khedive has remarked that he and Arabi e, ald not live in the same country.

The Tariff Commission,
Partisured, Pa., Ost. 10.—The Tariff Commission
gave hearings to-day to the representatives of
window-glass manufacturer, who argued against
any refur then of the pre-ent duties; and to representatives of the iron and steel manufacturers,
who mged an increase of the present duties. The
repre-entatives of the iron-ore interest are to be
heard at Philadelphia on Friday next.

Brighton Brach Baccs.

Bindition Brach, Oct. 10.—The winners to-day were Litte Kate, Marchioness, Mary Warren, Batlast, and Bouncer.

AN EXTRAORDINARY SCENE. Crasy Man Stabbling People Right and

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1882.

A Crasy Man Stabbling People Hight and Left in the Crowded Street.

New York, Oct. 10.—An extracrdinary scene was enacted to-day on Fourteenth street. At an hour of the afternoon when the street is most crowded with shoppers, a demented Frenchman ran a muck through the crowd, and with a pair of sharp-pointed carpenters' compasses stabbed right and left, his victims being women. The wife of a policeman, who patrolled the block, was one of the sofferers, and when her bushend arrested right and left, his victims being women. The wife of a policeman, who patrolled the block, was one of the sufferers, and when her bushend arresied the lunatic he did not know that she had been assauted. The man was Ernest Dubburgue, a half-idlotic painter, whose crazy antics have for years made him a consplenous character. His victims are more or less severely injured. The are: Mr. Stolzenberg, 422 Escat Ninth arree, slightly wounded in the aboulder. Miss Louiss Caccker, age 22, of 469 West Fifty-first street, stabled in the pass, slightly, Miss M. L. Kine, of 429 East Fifty-seventh street, stabled in the hip and abdomen, severely hurt. Miss Pauline Fiedler, aged 19, of 309 West Sixtoouth street, stabled in the right breast, wound not serious; Mrs. Thomas Wor h, of 660 Lexington avours, stabled in the right breast, wound not serious; Mrs. Thomas Wor h, of 660 Lexington avours, stabled in the right slowed dancerously injured; Mrs. Mary Hanley, the policeman's wife, of 110 Greenwich avours, two tab wounded in the loth breast, dangerously, perhaps fatally, wounded. She was taken to the New York Haspital, and the others were assisted to their homes. The lunatic began his work in front of No. 8, and though it issted but a moment it caused great terror among the ladies in danger. He was be attered with bleed when arceived. He said he stabled that women because some man had threakened its He. The prisoner, with his father, wandered for years through the city learing painted signs, demanding justice from the California authorities for some real or imaginary wrome. They accepted cin-ugh in charly to feed end lodge thou only. The lather died in February tost, but the son kept up his pillegrimage until to-day.

Kellogg's Cauvass.

Kellogg's Canvass.

Rellogg's Canvass.

Special to The Republican:
New Obleans, La., Oct. 10.—Governor Rellogg, together with Dumout, Pinchback, Kennidy, Lew s., Leonard, and others came to the city on a special train last night from Thibodeaux, where they had an immense mass-meeting y at riary. They have gone tonoish five of the largest parliables of the district, accompanied by a large cops of specializers, embracing the leading white and colored Republicans of the State. They had a fine band of music and, all admit, held the largest mass-meetings were largely attended by whites, while the colored people attended an masse. There has been no such campaign in the Plate since 1872. It is universally conceded that the Bearte-Da rail faction are completely demonstrated. They have only one colored special extended on of office by Secretary Folger, and who is not a resid in the State systematic, delivers exceeds the colored special except folger, and who is not a resid in the State systematic, delivers exceeds the colored special systematic, delivers exceeds the colored special systematic, delivers exceeds the colored special systematic, delivers exceeds the systematic, delivers exceeds the colored special systematic, delivers exceeds and the cut, which is not now be-likeved to 'o the case, Re-logg will be selected by a large majority over all other candidates.

Howard Carroll Nominated. New York, Oct. 10.—The Republican State Committee met to-day. Howard Carroll was nominated for Congressman-at-large on the State tleket, in the place of A. B. Hepburn. Mr. Carroll

ticket, in the place of A. B. Hepburn. Mr. Carroll has been connected with the New York Times. The vote for Congressman-st-large at the meeting of the State committee was as follows: John A. King, 1; Corporal James Tanner, 6; Ferris Jacob, Jr., 7; and Howard Carroll, 14. The vote for Carroll was afterward made unanimous. In accepting the nomination for Congressman-at-large from the Republican State Committee to-day, Mr. Howard Carr Hisald he would run his canvass in his own way, Independent of the committee, from whom he asked no favors, and whose business he did not expect to shoulder. He would not submit to any assessment, nor would he make any pledgesto any machine, believing in clean conven tors and then in honest elections. The naminee is the son of Colonel Carroll, who was killed at Antietam. He was educated in Germany, and since 1873 has been connected with the New York Times. A year ago he married the daughter of John H. Starin, the great steamboat owner, of this city.

Nominations for Congress. New Jersey—Seventh district, William McAdoo Democrat. Pennsylvania — Teuth district, —

Allentown, Republican, William Mutchler, Democrat.

Massachuseits — Seventh -district, E. F. Stone, Republican; minth district, Theodors Lyman, Civil Service Reformer.

C. naecicut—Fourth district, Elward W. Seymour, Democrat; first district, ex-Senator William W. Eaton, Democrat; Irist district, ex-Senator William Sew Y. rk—At 1-rge, Howard Carroll, Republican; thirtieth district, John Van Voornis, Republican; coventeenth district, I. G. Burleigh, Republican; fourteenth district, Lewis Baach, of Orange, Democrat; thirteent district, John H. Ketcham, Republican; thirty - second district, William F. Rogers, Democrat, J. O. Hazelton, Prohibitionist. Allentown, Republican, William Mutchler, Demo-

The Election in Newark. NEWARE, N. J., Oct. 10.—The Newark charter election to-day resulted in a Republican plurality over the Democrats of 150 on the general ticket. The Democrats make large gains in the common council, carrying ten of the fifteen wards, gaining seven members. The next council will probably be a tie. One ward is in doubt, and will be recounted. The contest was chiefly on the finan-c al policy of the Republican administration, The labor party polled about 1,330 votes. The Democrats also make gains in the school board and county fresholders—four members each.

BALTIMORE, MD., Oc., 10.—The Democratic convention for the fifth judicial district of Maryland o day nominated Oliver Miller, of Anne Arundel. for chief indee and I. Thomas Jones, of He and David N. Henning, of Carroll, for as dges.

Baltimone, Oct. 16.—The Democratic convention of the third judicial district this afternoon nom-marked George Gellott for chief judge, and David Fowler for associate judge, both of Baltimore County, Judge James D. Wat ers, of Harford, holds wer.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

Major Lee R, Page, of Richmond, Va., is at the Rigg-. JUDGE J. H. CHOATE, of New York, is at the Riggs. R. Biddle Roberts, of Chicago, is registered at he Riggs.

O. H. Pipen and Mrs. Piper, of Memphis, are at the Ecbitt. COLONEL JAMES D. BRADY, of Virginia, is at the COMMANDER GEORGE DEWEY, U. S. N., is at Wormley's

JUDGE W. D. SHIPMAN, of New York, is domiciled REV. M. TROXELL, of Eureka, Kansas, is at the W. BUTLER DUNCAN, of New York, is quartered

J. R. Moyrar and Mr. Frederic Tudor, of Boston, are at the Ebbitt. D. B. Syganns and wife, of Brooklyn, have rooms at the Eublit. FHANCIS T. CHAMBERS, of Philadelphia, is a must at Wornley's. SENATOR HARPTON, of Columbia, S. C., is a guest at the Metropolitan.

W. Cassies Goodlor, ex-minister to Belgium, is a guest at the Riggs. Mns. R. Fink, registered from Mexico, has come at the Arillugion. N. W. PULLER, a prominent lawyer of Chicago, a registered at the Riggs. MR. WILLIAM FRANK HALL, of New York, has oturned to the Ebbitt House.

MAURICE STRAKOSCH, the well-known operatic impressures, is at the Arthugton. REPARSENTATIVE CONVERSE and wife, of Ohio ave spar ments at the Arlington. ADOLPH SNEED and Mrs. Sneed, of Louisville are among the late arrivals at the Ebbitt. H. K. Milwand, of Lexington, Ky., arrived here exterday and has quarters near the Ebbitt House.

Mus Lucy V. SEMPLE MILLS and daughter, of St. Louis, have returned to their quarters at the Eb-bit House. Hon. Richand Chowley, of New York, is at the Arlington. He is confident of Fo.ger's election by handsome majority.

a handsome majority.

CHIEF ENGINERE GEORGE W. MELVILLE, U.S. N., 4s vi-ling Paymaster William J. Thompson, an old shipmate, in Baltimore.

COLONEL CHARLES H. GIRSON, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Gibson, and Miss Florence I. Gibson have parlors at the Etblitt House.

Propresson C. A. White, of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, and J. R. Marvin, of Washington, were in St. Paul, Minn., has Saturday.

GENERAL GEORGE L. ANDREWS, PROFESSOR OF MOD-era languages at the West Point Military Academy, strived at the Ebbitt House yesterday morning. LIEUTENANT FLETCHER S. BASELTT, U. S. N., who has just returned home from the Pen-aco's. Pac fig-flect, on sick leave, arrived at the Ebbitt House Tuesday. Individual of the control of the con

OUR LOCAL BUDGET

More About the Conspiracy Case-Garfield Monu-ment Fair - School Board Meeting-The Thursby Concert-Meeting of State

Republican Associations.

Ron. B. L. Berry, of Philadelphia, who has been Non. B. L. Berry, of Philadelphia, who has been mentioned in connection with the alleged conspiracy of Salter and Ward to obtain government distinctive paper from the Bureau of Engaving and Printing through corruption of certain employes, and to Chief Brooks, of the secret service, on Tuesday that neither Salter nur Ward had ever approached him on the subject of having letters in their procession within hy Colonel

ever approached him on the subject of having letters in their possession written by Colonel Irich. He had seen nother of them for over two months, nor corresponded with them, nor received any communication from either.

An affidavit was sworn to yesterday before Major A. C. Richards, notary public, by Colonel Samuel Strong, who is as well known here as any cilzen of the District, which tells the whole of the story of the after to sell the stolen letters of Colonel Irich. Colonel Strong states in his affidavit that he has known Hon. B. L. Berry since 180, when that genterman was comproder of the city of San Francisco. Some time early in August last, Colonel Strong was told by George W. Nelson, who has his office in room 9t Corooran tuilding, that he (Nelson) knew a woman "who had in her possession two letters written by Colonel Irish, of the Bureau of Eugraving and Printing, which, if they were made patiels, would remove Colonel Irish at once from his position as chief of that bureau." Co.cnel Sixong

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ARRANGED TO MEET THE WOMAN,
whose name is E. H. Stanton (an employe of the Superintendent of the Treasury), in Nelson's room, and did so meet her by appointment, having some curiosity to know what her scheme was. Mrs. Statton admitted to Colonel Strong "that she had the letters, and said that for a certain sum she would give them up." Prior to the interview with the woman Stanton, Colonel Strong had called in person on Mr. Berry and repeated what Nelson had told him, when Mr. Berry became very indignant and denonneed the whole matter, saying that any person having such letters was a thier and should be arrested at once and prosecuted for large and should be arrested at once and prosecuted for large and should be arrested at once and prosecuted for large and should be arrested at once and prosecuted for large and should be arrested at once and prosecuted for large and should be arrested at once and prosecuted for large and should be arrested at once and prosecuted for large and should be arrested at once and prosecuted for large and should be arrested at once and prosecuted for large and should be arrested at once and prosecuted for large and should be arrested at once and prosecuted for large and should be a stanton in regard to the matter, when she denied the whole story at first, and especially that she had any such letters or had ever said to any person whatever that she over had. She finally said that the only letters of Colonel Irich's trust she ever had any knowledge of were two that

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EX-SECRETARY CARL SCHUEZ

produced—one that was written by Irish to show that it was impossible for him (Schurz) to access to Mrs. Stanton's request to use his influence to have her appointed to a position under Irish in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and another, read to her by Rev. Father J. A. Waiter, of St. Patrick's Church, in which Irish had explained that it would be impossible for him to appoint any person at that time in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The question was press do as to whether she had ever offered to produce any letters of Irish if she was poid \$500 in each. She at first failty denied ever making such an offer, but, on being pressed sharply, admitted that she might have done so, but if she had it was done in a jocular way, and had no real meaning. This latter position she tenaciously stuck to in spite of a sharp cross-examination.

In an interview with Colonel Brooks, Chief of the Secret Service Division of the Treasury, published in The REFURLICAN on Tuesday morning, he was made to say that "Salier and Ward informed Mr. Berry that the letters of Colonel Irish were in their pressession, but he absolutely refused to have anything to do with them or the letters." This was an error of the reporter, as Berry had no seen either of them for two months, as stated above.

It is due to Colonel Irish and Assistant Superin-

above.
It is due to Colonel Irlah and Assistant Superin-tendent Stillivan, who first gave out the stalement to the press, that "they had heard that Salter and Ward were connected with M. Berry in some way in the considracy," to state that they also said they did not believe a gentleman of Mr. Berry's char-acter would stoop to such a thing.

THE THURSBY CONCERT.

and Brilliant Concert at Lincoln Hall-An Epjoyable Entertainment. The Thursby concert at Lincoln Hall last night was in every respect an immonse ruccess. Long before the hour of opening every scat and all available standing-room was occupied. The audience was made up of the leading society people, and presented an aristocratic and brillians appearance. The main interest of course centered in Miss Thursby, and the burst of applause that greeted the lady on her first appearance upon that stage showed conclusively that she was affectionately romembered. Miss Thursby was named for four songs, but the number was more than doubled by resalls, The "Grand Scena" and the "Jewel Song" from "Faust," a Swedish melody, a mazaurka by Chepin, arranged for the voice by Madame Viardot, and a tarantelle by Bizet, were the solos on the programme, and for encores she gave Taulert's "Bird Song;" a Gernan song, vas in every respect an immonse success. Long Madame Viadod, and a tarastelle by Blzef, were the solos on the programme, and for encores ahe gave Taulert's "Bird Song;" a German song, "In the March Night," and the "Star Spangled Banner." In all these she exhibited the excellent purity of her voice, and in some her execution was simply marvelous, the most difficult runs, trills, and staccates being given with an case, a precision, and a distinctness rarely heard. Miss Thursby's voice has all the flexibility and grammastic power that was possessed by Carrotts Fartl, and, in addition it has what Pattl head—a soul. She is justly entitled to be called the queen of the concert singe. The sessiating performers almost met with a hearty welcome. Miss Emily Winant was in excellent voice and hearily encored after each of her numbers. Miss Mand Morgan, in her picturesque costume, executes the difficult soles on the harp with an exempes quite remerkable, and was recalled after each effert. The plano performance of signor Norcovin-Sans unly up to the are enge of concert playing. Signor Fernanti was well med by his many riched, who remembered what he once was. The veteran Maurice Strak, seh performants in the most artisde manner and to the satisfaction of all.

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Meeting of the Board of Direction-The Various Propositions Submitted. The board of direction met in the parlors of the Ebbitt Mouse last evening, Mr. J. W. Thomp on in the chair. Among those present were Commis loner J. R. West, General W. B. Hazen, U. S. A. Commodors S. P. Carter, Major W. H. Clapp, U. S. A.; General R. D. Mussey, Chief Engineer S. L. Snyder, U. S. N.; Colonel A. F. Rockwell, Major A.; General R. D. Massey, Chiff Engineer S. L. Snyder, U. S. N.; Colonel A. F. Rockwell, Mejor M. M. Parker, Mr. E. K. Johnston, William Saunders, and Dr. C. B. Purvis. A report was received from a committee on a military competitive drill, showing the propress of the strangement, and a proposition was also received from the Capital Beyele Club for an exhibition drill, taces, and tournament, fr m which it is believed that this feature will form no unimportant part of the project. Major G. J. Lydecker, Engineer Commissioner of the District: John Jameson, esc., assistant superintendent, General Railway Man Service, and Colenel F. A. Seely, of the Patent Office, were added to the board of direction. A prop sition was received from a prominent Electric Light Company, proposing to light the various exhibition halfs free of expense. The secretary was instructed to enter into ne of those, with a view of priceuting a suitable person to act as director general of the exposition. A large amount of other business was transacted, all tooling to show that the undornaking has assumed the largest proportions. show that the understang has assumed the largest proportions.

The board of commissioners for the States of Massachusetts and Michigan were in assisting during the evening both of which boards took steps to secure the form tion of ladies' aid so-cioties to assist the boards in carrying out the objects of the enterprise. There will be meetings this evening for the beard of commissioners for the States of Minnesots, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey.

Among the recent contributions received by Treesurer Glifillan for the Gardeld Memorial Hos-Treesurer Glifdlau f. x the Garfield Mem vial Hespital are the following: O. M. Spencer, United States consul, Methourne (accound contribution), \$300.10; A. C. Jones, United States consul at Nagasati, \$37.36; P. H. Mergan, United States consul at Nagasati, \$37.36; P. H. Mergan, United States eminister, Mexico, \$305.70; Henry Stone, United States eminister, Mexico, \$305.70; Henry Stone, United States consul, Birmlagham (second contribution), \$48.40; Edgar States, 15; William K.ng., United States consul, Birmlagham (second contribution), \$48.40; Edgar Statiof, United States consul-general, St. Petersburg, \$50.80; J. W. Merriam, United States consul, liquique, Peru, \$48.40; E. A. Merrit, cansul, general, Loudon, \$37.75; Theodore S. Case, postmaster, Kansas City, \$185.26.

A special meeting of the Kentucky Republican Association was held at Grand Army Hall on Tue day evening: Vice-President Colonol A. N. Scabor In the chair, and James W. Scholl, accretary. Colonel H. K. Milward, of Lexington, Ky. tary. Colonel H. K. Milward, of Lexington, Ky., was present, and after making an address, which was most enhance it in the association. The following new member of the association. The following new members were installed: Mass Laura White, honorary member; E. T. Getchell, J. Spend Smith, W. A. Whitcomb, and R. E. sterling. After stirring addresses by W. W. White and A. N. Seaber on the "daily of the hour" and the fathering outlook of the party in general the meeting adjourned.

Mulghts of St. George.

The Knights of St. George gave a banquet and ball at Jucumann's Garden hast evening in bonor

of the tenth as n versary of its organization. After a drill, in which the Kuightashowed considerable Carrie O.is, of that city.

The Sycharaty of State arrived here Monday evening, and was engaged yesteriasy on matters relative to the Stantah Commission, and will probably remile to the Stantah Commission, and will probably remile to be some time.

NAYAL Constructor SAUGEL H. POOR, of the Washington may-yard, will a five in the city to-day, after an extended four in Northern New York. Master Shipwright Daniel Collins has been seeiing as naval constructor in his absonce.

THE SCHOOL BOARD. finalness Transacted by the Trustees at

Their Meeting Yesterday. The regular meeting of the board of trustees of the public schools of the District of Columbia was held at the Franklin building yesterday afternoon. BY "THE REPUBLICAN'S" REPORTERS

The regular meeting of the be and of trustees of the public schools of the District of Columbia was held at the Frankin building yesterday afternoon. Present, General Birney, present of the board; Mesars, Lovejoy, Clark, Baum, Cragin, Warner, Brooks, and Johnson, and secretary Carcince B. Rheem. A report from the auditor of the District was read, which gives the condition of the appropriations for the public schools as follows: Amount appr.priated, 550,393.00; sm unit expended during fiscal year, \$40,218.99; balance available, \$509,650.01. The report was ordered printed. Applications for teach-rs' positions were received and referred from Miss Ellen E. Fox and Miss Ella Reiss, and from Thomas H. Done-hue for a janitor's position. Application for leave of absonce for an indefinite period, supported by a physician's cottificate, warecrived from Miss Sallis M. Childs, and leave for one year without pay was granted. The report of attendance of puplis for September was read, and contained the following exhibits: Whole number of pupils certoiled, 23,417, average daily attendance, 23,678; number of teachers employed, 504; number of cases of corporal punishment, 22; number of cases of confirmed. Nr. Lovejey, from

THE COMMITTER ON TRACKERS,

made the following report, which was adopted. Appoint Miss Mary E. 160 berts assistant in the High School and Miss Lettle J. Ransom assistant model concher, both to take effect October 1, 182; promote Miss Bessie Burns from subsassistant's position to a first grade, to take offect July 1, 182; The special committee on the matter of the apportionment of the school for the same be made the special order for the meeting of the board to be held Thesday, October 24. General Birney then presented

THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION,

which was unanimously adopted: "Whereau near the special order for the meeting of the board

THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON ACCOUNT, covering the last fiscal year, should be turned over to the secretary, and placed on the official record. A number of bills were reported from the committee on accounts and duly approved, and in this connection, upon motion of Mr. Warner, it was directed that the chairman of the committee on accounts be authorized to inquire and report as to the expense of \$141 per annum. Mr. Warner also moved that the committee on accounts be authorized to pass cortain bills for coal purchased from Johnson Bres, and that the secretary be authorized to certify the approval of the board to same, after which the board adjourned. THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON ACCOUNT,

Connecticut Republican.

The Connecticut Republican Association held a secting on Tuesday evening at Veteraus' Hall on meeting on Tuesday evening at Veteraus' Hall on New York avenue. Owing to the absence of a number of the members who have gone home to attend to matters per aining to the coming election, the attendance was somewhat smaller than hereto fore, but considerable interest in the ends of the a-sociation was manifested, and it seemed to be the general opinion that the Connecticut Association should be second to none, both in political and social status. A committee was appointed to wait on all Connecticut men in the city, whether in government employ or not, and extend to them a hearty and urgent invitation to join the association. Mr. Firmin, of the committee on transportation, reported that the certificates on which tickets could be purchased would be issued at the next meeting, and after the transaction of the regular routine business the association adjourned.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS. Chaplain George A. England, U. S. A., and Mrs. England, were at Omaha last Sunday. General Nelson B. Sweitzer, Heutenant-colonel Eighth Cavalry, was in Omaha last Friday. Captain Bushrod B. Taylor, U. S. N., has re-turned to the Norfolk navy-yard from leave. Colonel James Van Voast, Ninth Infantry, has een granted six months' extension of sick leave. Colonel William Winthrop, judge advocate U. S. A., and Mrs. Winthrop, arrived at San Francisco October 1 from Washington. Chief Engineer Ezra J. Whittaker, U. S. N., has been ordered to duty at the Portsmouth navy-

Lieutenant Henry F. Kendall, Eighth Cavalry, has been granted one month's leave from Fort Stark, Texas. C.lonel Lloyd Wheaton, captain Twentieth In-Santry, and Mrs. Wheaton left Fort Leavenworth ast Friday for the East.

Assistant Engineer Charles G. Talcott, U. S. N., has been detached from the navy-yard here and placed on waiting orders. Lieutenant William P. Evans, Nineteenth In-

f n'ty, recorded at Fort Leavenworth last week forduty at the military prison. Master Henry F. Ruich, U. S. N., has been detached from the Coast Survey steamer Bache and granted six months' sick leave. Passed Assistant Engineer Georg: W. Roche, S. N., is ordered to duty at the navy-yard here.
 is now at his home in Philadelphia. Te is now at manufer in Annate plan.

Passed Assistant Engineer William Rowbotham,
U.S. N., has been ordered to duty in the bureau
of scann engineering. Navy Department.

Cimplain John D. Parker, U. S. A., who was recently aprointed, has been assigned to dury at Fort McKavett, Texas, by General Augur. Company G, Twentieth Infantry (Captain William R. Maize), has been ordered to its station, Fort Hays, from temporary duty at Fort Riey, Kynass.

Captain Benjamin H. Rogers, Thirteenth Infautry, left F rt Leavenworth last Saturday even-ing with his family for his post at Fort Stanton, New Mcxleo. Lieutenant Henry P. Birmingham, assistant surg on, U. S. A., has been ordered to Fort Bay-ard, New Mexico, from Fort Gibson, Indian Ter-

Passed Assistant Engineer John J. Blasett, U. S. N., who has been on sick leave for several years, i ordered before the naval retiring board for examination. Lieutenant-Commander Oscar H. Faranholt, U. N., will probably be ordered as executive officer of the receiving ship Franklin at the Norf is navy-yard.

General Andrew J. Alexander, Hestenant-colo-no! Second Cavalry, who was here two weeks ag-o-leave, was in St. Paul last Saturday en route to his station in Montana. his station in Montana.

Lieutenants Joseph T. Dickman, Third Cava'ry, and Benjamin P. Handforth, Elevent': Infantry, both of the class of '81, returned to Fort Leavenworth last week with brides.

Troop A. Ninth Cavalry (Captain Mech el Cooney), has been ordered to return to its station of Fort Elliott, Texas, from temporary duty at Fort Supply, Indian Territory.

Captain Clarence Ewen, assistant surgeon, U. S. A., has returned to the department of the Mis-souri from sick leave, and has been assigned to du y at Fort Gibson, Indian Territory. There were 465 convicts at the Fort L-avenworth nilliary firson, October 7, and only thirteen in sepital, a good - howing of health. About forty nore are expected during the monts. Mis. John B. Rodman, wife of Lioutenant Rol-man, adjutant Twentieth Infantry, is visiting her father at St. Paul. Minn., where she has been quite ill, and the date of her return to Fort Leavenworth is uncertain as yet. Captain William S. McCaskey, Twentie h In-

fantry, returned to New York (David's Island) this week from San Francisco, where he went in charge of a large party of recruits. He was at Fort Leavenworth last Saturday. Leavierworth list Saturday.

Rear-Admiral Georga H. Cooper, commanding the North Atlantic fleet, will sail from New York city on Wednesday of next week for Philadelphia, to be present with the vessels of his command at the blocational constraint.

Captain John S. McNaught, Twentieth Infantry, and Mrs. McNaught, returned to Part Leavier.

and Mrs. McNaught returned to Fort Leaven-worth last week from six mouths' absence (Cap-tain McNaught having Jeen on sick leave), most of which time they were in Wascondin.

Naval Constructor Thom's E. Webb has deed, detached from the Construction Bureau, Navy Lepartment, and ordered to the Rosson navy-yard. Naval Constructor William L. McMonye is ordered from the Bosom to the New York yard. g Captain Rebard L. Law, U.S. N., has been de-tached from special duty as harbor commissioner at Fillladelphia, and pilesed on walting order. and Mrs. McNaught returned to Fort Leaven

Philadelphia, and placed on walling order. I minusilar George B. White, lately commanding the Kennerge, has been ordered to that duty. The new cavalty bar nek at 1 out Leavenwords has been pushed forward so rapidly that it will be ready for occupancy in November. It was begun October 7, and how keen superintended by Colole Eiwell S. Oils, Twee toth Infantry, commanding place 9.

At Results, Pa.—Buchdo, 7; Active 3.

At New York—Buchdo, 7; Active 3. The new cavalry but nok at Port Leavenworth

OFFICIAL ACTS

IN THE VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS.

Inother Indian Pow-wow at the Interior-Hot Springs Reservation-Land Patents-Pension Certificates - Commissions -New Banks-Appointments.

The laste of patents and designs this week num-her 286, including thirteen to Edison for electric

contrivances.

Ninety-three land patents and forty-six pension certificates were prepared for the signature of the Secretary of the Interior Tuesday.

The Compireller of the Currency has authorized the First National Bank of St. Cloud, of St. Cloud, Minn., to commence business with a capital of 50,000.

The receipts from internal revenue on Tree-fay were \$254,830.89, and from customs. 5831,710.83. The national bank notes received for redemption on Tuesday amounted to F2st.coo.

The Jeannette board of inquiry met Tuestay morning, and adjourned till to day. No business has been transacted by the board for the past two days, owing to the unavoidable absence of two of its mombers.

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The President has made the following appointments: Henry H. Morgan, of Louisians, to be secretary of the legation of the United States to Mgx-ico; F. G. Ward to be receiver of public memory at Subsarvitie, Cal.; V. Randa to be receiver of public memory at Nobrara, Nob., and A. H. Jackson to be agent for the Indians of the Pinns agency in Ar.zona Territory.

A commission, consisting of Architect Clark, Architect Hill, and General Meigs, is now engaged in examining the public buildings in this city, with a view to their better protection from fire. It is proposed to place fire excepts upon all the buildings, and the commission is to report an estimate of this work. They have sirearly visted the Government Printing Office and the Government Insance Asylum.

The total amount of 3 per cent, bonds issued to date is \$250,370,500. The total saving in annual interest by the exchange of the 3½ per cents. Into 3 per cent is its \$1,298,852.0. A few applications for the new bonds have been

interest by the exchange of the 3/2 per cents, into 3 per cent is 181,296,852.50. A few applications for the new bonds have been rec-ived since the exchange was suspended on Spiember 2, but they will not be considered until after N. vember 1, and the 3 per cent, bonds therander issued will only bear interest from November 1.

In order to facilitate the issue of the new gold critificates, Acting Secretary of the Treasury New hes given orders for the printing of certificates of the descriptions of \$20.000.

has given orders for the printing of certificates of the denominations of \$20, \$50, and \$100, with en-graved signatures, like the legal-tender notes. These will be styled the "Departm-hal series," and will be issued from the Treasury at Washing-ton. All the higher denominations of these cer-tificates will be issued as at present, bearing the signature of the assistant treasurer at New York, and will be issued from the subtreasury there. In accordance with an act passed at the last session of Congress, the Commissioner of the Gen-eral Land Office is now preparing for publication eral Land Office is now preparing for publication a volume containing the codified lend laws and history of the public domain of the United States, compiled and prepared by the Public Land Commission, with all of the subsequent land laws passed up to the day of adjournment of the last Congress. There will be a limited number of volumes published for general distribution, and many applications for them have airorady been received from lawyers and persons engaged in land business, to whom the work will be of much value.

The delegation of Sanguel Fox Indianation for the last contains the contains t

The delegation of Sac and Fox Indians now in the city held another conference with Commis-sioner Price Tue-day morning, and with one or sioner Price Tue-day morning, and with one or two exceptions decided to sign receips for moneys due them. The Commissioner offers to pay them part of their annuities soon after their rourn to lowa, provided they would agree to buy land with half the money—the amount incurioused being \$20,000. This sit gestion was not altogether satisfactory, but it was finally agreed that a council of the tribe should be heid upon the return of the delegation, for the purpose of determining what proportion of the money should be expended for land, it is understood to be the wish of a majority of the tribe to purchase as much land as possible, and it is, therefore, thought likely that the council will result in the adoption of Commissioner Price's suggestion. After the conference, according to their wish, the Indians were escorted to the Treasury Department.

Mr. B. P. Kelly, superintendent of the Hot Springs (Ark.) reservation, has transmitted his

Springs (Ark.) reservation, has transmitted his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior. After a brief financial statement, the report states that 37,690 free baths and 6,313 paid baths were that 37,690 free baths and 6,313 poid baths were given at the Mud-Hole bath pool during the last fiscal year. During the mouth of May, 1882, there were 4,840 baths given. The amount collected for the paid taths has been used to defray the expense of maintaining the baths. In the free pool on the sauth side of the mountain at least a hundred baths were taken every day. After detailing the lumpovements made during the year Superintendent Kelly urges upon the Secretary the necessity of giving the Federal courts jurisdiction over the reservation. The local magistrates, he says, are controlled more or less by the gamblers, fakins, and bummers, over the reservation. The local magistrates, he says, are controlled more or less by the gamblers, fakirs, and bummers, who constitute a large element of the voting sopulation, so that it is almost impossible to convict this class of trespassers upon the reservation. Spanking of the recent sale of 10% lots at Hot Springs, the superintendent says they brought prices largely in excess of the valuation placed upon them by the commission, but on account of the fact that a combination was formed on the last day of the sale to prevent a fair auction sale, he feels constrained to recommend that no further sales be made at present. The town is rapidly improving and the remaining lots are steadily increasing in value. The report concludes with an earnest commendation of the wisdom shown by the government in retaining control of the reservation, which, to use Superintendent Kelly's words, "Furnishes the sellicted poor who come here from all parts of the country the benefit of these waters without money and without price."

They Will Resist a Levy. Sr. Louis, Oct. 10.—The county court of Lincoln County having levied a tax of 1 per cent, on property to pay a judgment against the county on rail-road bonds, amounting to about \$500,000, the peoroad bonds, amounting to about \$300,000, the peopie of the county have formally declared by resplution that they are not only opposed to the payment of the bonds or coupons involved, but that
they will resist the collection of the lovy'st every
manner, known to the law. They have also taken
stems to thoroughly organize in every chool ditrict, and the announcement of one of their leading speakers, a candidate for a seat in the lexisture. "Woe be to the man who buys property in
this county," was loading applanted.

Destroyed by Fire.

The machine department of the Hardsburg Foundry and Machine Works were destroyed Tuesd ay afternoon: Loss, \$50,000. Many men are thrown out of employment.

At Keypo t, N. J., the large canning factory owned by Austin Nichols & Co., of New York.

Loss, \$15,000. owned by Austin Nichols of the Norfalk and Western Rail-loss, \$15,000.

The storchouse of the Norfalk and Western Rail-road Company, at Lynchburg, with its contents, was destroyed Tuesday night.

At El Paso—A block of wooden buildings, in-cluding the El Paso Hotel, and fourteen business houses. Loss, \$109,000.

The Father Matthew Societies. New York, Oct. 10.—The Father Matthew Tem-erance Societies to-night celebrated the anni-versary of the birth of the great aposite of temperance by a large gathering in the Cooper Insti-nite. Addresses appropriate to the occasion wers made. Letters of regret were real from Secretary Folger and from Bishop Ryan, of Buff.lo.

The following patents were on Tuesday issued to V rginia inventors: Rebert II. Auderson, Richmond, drawers; El'sha lletts, Lombardy Grove, adjustable guard for fire-places; William J. David, son, Big Springs, plow; William H. Nelson and M. J. Waterman, Alexandria, combined desk, frame, and tablet.

Against Arabi's Will.

London, Get, 11.—The Cairo correspondent of the Daily News telegraphs that he is assured on the highest authority that the preliminary inquiries thus far made all isnd to support Arabi Pasha's assertion that the outcages during the rebellion were committed against his will. A Rob in Mob Town.

Baltrinone, Oct. 10.—A difficulty occurred to-day at one of the polling places of the Eighth ward for the nomination of a candidate for the city council, in which Hernard Campbell was a riously-stabled in the abd men by Charles Rein-hart, Reinhart was arrested. Registration in New York.

New York, Oct. 10.—The registration in Brock-lyn to-day was 42.495 against 39.625 last year at d

48.254 in 1880. For the two days it is 71.781. first day's registration in this city shows against 35.670 last year and 72,558 in 1839. Bead Hunters.

Sindapone. Oct. 10.—The explorer Witti, in the terrice of the British North Berese Company, has been murdered by head hunters. [The old Praktistons of collecting human heads had been shought to be dying out. Racing In England. Hornon, Oct. 19.—The race for the Cesarewitch, stakes was won by Mr. Crawford's Corrie Roys, Buting against her was 2 to 2 in the start. She won by three lengths. Mr. Keuse's Romeo finished last.

At Reading, Pa.—Bucado, 7; Active 3. At New York—Haston, 6; Macrosalitan, 1. At Mount Helly, N. J.—rerott, 15; Philadel-